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Why weep for the flowers of summer That lie 'neath the cold winter's frost Can we make time stand still or turn be Or revive the dead rose on the lea? For a pearl that is lost in the sea!

Why cherish a dream that has ended? Why look down the vista of years, It is over;—forget it. As useless
(No matter how anxious we be)
To try to go back, as recover
A pear! that is lost in the sea!

Why burden to-day with regretting Are as pearls that are lost in the sea

Why waste precious moments in thinkin Why linger o'er graves that hold tree That ne'er will be with us again?

THE CURSED BULLET

The long, dreary winter of 1777 was drawing to a close and to none were the signs of approaching spring more welcome than to the soldiers at Valley

A LEGEND OF VALLEY FORGE BY

Forge. Half starved and half frozen hese brave men awaited the time to break camp; and although the days were getting mild, the snow still lay deep in the Valley and the river was overed with ice.

One soldier in particular was an xious that the camp should be evacua ed; and as he stood sentry on the out skirts of the forest, he thought of old times at the farm, of how they sat around the fire of a winter's night and watched the logs crackling and sparkling in the roomy fire place, of the rosy apples'and golden cider in abundance of the sound of the dropping corn as they hulled it for the morrow, and ang songs and told stories. All this ed before him and he contrasted that happy time with the present Now his shoes were cut and torn, and as he marched up and down the snow penetrated the rents, nearly freezing his feet. But this he heeded not.

His thoughts were far away and his memory reverted to every nool and corner of the old homestead. While he thus pondered, recolled ions of an amusing story came into his mind and despite his surrounding he burst into a hearty laugh, a strang sound in such a place, and before it died away the report of a gun was neard. The sentinel quickly clasped

that bullet." he cried, and fell dead. Not many miles from Valley Forgo was the farm of John Heil At the close of the Revolution his land showed signs of prosperity, while his neighbors suffered from the loss of crops

his hand to his heart; "a curse or

and tried to collect their claims from the Government. Heil mingled very little with eople of his neighborhood and so acquired the name of being selfish and unsociable. His lands, however, continued to yield abundantly, and his noises and cattle were a pleasur

Sometime the less fortunate farmers would question one another as to where Heil got his start in his successful career, for while they were impoverished by the heavy drains of the government, he only seemed to pros-

But all was not so well with Heil as people imagined. Although his field yielded abundantly and his stock increased rapidly, his life was filled with remorse; and it was the consciousness of a dreadful crime he had committed

that made him gloomy and morose He was now an old man and had given the farm over to his son; although he still retained the right to find fault with the appearance of the fields and stock. Daily he reprimanded his grandson, Gustav Heil for tramping over the hills and shirking the "That boy will come to no good," he would declare, and then shake his head omniously in confirma-

tion of his gloomy forebodings. Gustav Heil was nearly twenty years old. He was bright and active and took a deep interest in the history of the Revolution, especially the per iod covering the encampment at Valley Forge. Many were the questions he asked his grandfather relating to the terrible experience of the patriots, but the old man would cut him short

and quickly change the subject.

Acre after acre of fertile, well cultivated land lay before him, and upon which the sun shone benignly, as if endowing the land with thrice fold And the cold winter weather are now blessings. Dotting the broad expanse rapidly approaching. The joyful seawere the comfortable farmhouse some painted white and easily discernble; others only partly visible through the trees that surrounded them. At the foot of the hill flowed the Schuykill, whose course could be traced some distance. Now it gleamed and spark led in the sunlight; then almost hidden by clumps of willows. Away to the north it could be seen, its placid surface ruffled by a streak of white which Heil knew was the water flow-

As he was about to resume his jour-

ney a strange plant attracted his at-tention. He had never met with a similar specimen in all his wanderings over the hills. The blossoms were deep red as if blood had upon them. In plucking the flowers Gustav pulled the plant up by the roots so lightly had it taken hold of the soil; and in the disturbed earth was a bullet that had evidently been there many

Gustav grasped it eagerly and gazed at it with delight and reveren "It is certainly a relic of the Revolution," he thought; and he would not have parted with it for its weight in gold, as although a diligent student of nature and history, he had never until now, found an Indian or a Revolutionary relic. His joy was unbounded and he hastened to tell of his good fortune. As he reached the farmhouse old Heil was sitting on the porch, gloomy and sorrowful as ever. Unremindful of his sour temper Gustav bounded up

the steps.
"See here grandfather what I have found," he cried. held out his hand and Gustav gave him the bullet. As soon as he did so the old man gave a shrick of terror He was carried to his room where he lay hovering between earth and eter-

While watching at the bedside that night the son noticed signs of returnthe old man in feeble tones begged that the door be locked and no one allowed to enter the room, Then commanding his son to draw nearer he began: "I have but a few hours to live, and before I die I must be relieved of a secret that has been burdening my soul for many years." Pausing moment for breath, he continued Britian and the colonies I was employed as a spy by the British the patriots, by whom I was regarded he would perish.

as a zealous defender of the American cause. Through my intercourse with the people I obtained much informa tion that was useful to the British and for which I was always well paid All my money I secreted in a cave or the mountains, where I also store goods that had been given me for safe keeping."
"By design my house was visited b

a band of Tories who were reported to This apparent misfortune my reputation amongst the patriots none of whom ever reproached me for the loss of their goods. Yet there was one man of whom

was afraid. Some words he had spoken led me to suppose that he new my true character, and I was determined to silence him by bribe if ossible."
"He was encamped at the Forge and I made an attempt to see him

Approaching the camp under plea tha I had grain to sell, I saw my man de tailed as sentry. Promising the commander to bring the grain the next day I left the camp. Until nightfal I hid in the woods. I had my musket with me to guard against being sur prised. Every foot of ground was familiar to me and my only danger broke at every footstep."

"At length I reached the place where my man was stationed. I could see him moving up and down in his watch. Approach him I dare not, for fear his challenge would arouse the other sentinels. Suddenly he laughed

"Was it of me he was laughing? Did he really know my secret? These thoughts flashed through my mind, and raising my musket I fired. I saw him fall to the ground, heard him cry "a curse on that bullet," and then I hurried away."

low voice he continued : " And surely that bullet was accursed. It was title. Perhaps a nigger will succeed which Gustav that brought

home this aftornoon. It has lain on the hills all these years, and has a face as black as midnight sat in the ble remedy will afford you. been brought to me as a summons that editorial sanctum of the Tarpers, care-I must soon answer to the great Judge for my crime. Look at its terrible work." Here the old man opened his tor, "as one of great interest and from colic, flatulence, bowell disorders, hand, which had been tightly closed value. Will you wait until I have a since his attack. On the palm was a bright mark as if a red hot bullet was beneath the skin.

vas beneath the skin.

After relating his confession old wait with pleasure. During the edition's brief absence he walked to the Heil-fell into a deep sleep, from which he never awoke.

His son caused a careful search to be made for the bullet but no one had een it. Gustav did not see it after he placed it in his grandfather's hand. As the old man fell it may have rolled off the porch into the grass, but the son believed that when the bullet reached his grandfather's hand it sud-One May day Gustav wandered around the Forge. He visited Fort denly dissolved and penetrated beneath Pulaski and paused to gaze on the the skin, leaving the terrible mark that he had seen, and which was hidden from mortal gaze by the old man's

> son is eagerly anticipated by young folks in thousands of homes; but in nearly all there are one or more older ones to whom the cold waves and the storms mean renewed suffering from rheumatic back or limbs. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a positive specific for rheumatism; we doubt if there is or can be such a remedy. But the remarkable success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing this affection is sufficient reason for those who are suffering to try this peculiar medicine.

A SHARP GEORGIAN.

When John Burton found himse tranded in New York in the dead of winter, without a dollar and withou a friend, his first impulse was to end his troubles by jumping from Brooklyn

had come to the great city to win his covery that there was no place for him. For two weeks he visited numerous editorial sanctums and urged the edi tors to read some of his articles Everywhere he received the same answer. They were overstocked with manuscripts and were compe ect much that was really good. The poor fellow could not even persuade an editor to read his stories and essays.

The youngster had been so co a remittance from his father would reach him on the first of the month that he spent his money freely, and one cold morning he found that his pocket book contained only a few dimes and nickles. Fortunately his room rent did not bother him, as he had paid in advance for a whole quarter. But he he went out and returned with a loaf of bread. This was made to do for his

breakfast. The next day Burton was so raver ously hungry that he spent his last quarter for a substantial meal. Then he went back to his room to think over

"No work; and no money" he said to himself, "and no prospect of any. Shall I jump into the river or use my

razor ?" He was very blue. The expected re mittance had been delayed so long that he had given up all hope. He had no money to spend in telegraphing "During the struggle between Great and it would have done no good, as his father lived out in the country many miles from the nearest railroad station. ment. My home was in the midst of Without immediate help it was clear

- As these gloomy thoughts revolved through his mind, his eyes fell upon a manuscript lying on the table. He astily picked it up.

"Here is my profound article on the negro problem," he said, with a bitter smile. "I felt absolutely certain that Tarper's Magazine would take it, and pay me at least fifty dollars for it. Tarper seems to have a negro craze but I made a failure, as usual. haps if a negro had written the thing

As Burton said this he broke into a loud laugh. Then he paused for a monent and walked the floor excitedly. "It may be a crazy scheme," he ex-claimed, "but I'll try it."

The young man opened his trunk, and from the very bottom drew forth a queer assortment of articles. He placed short, kinky wig on the table. and then went to work to prepare some "My amateur negro minstrel exper-

ence," he muttered, "may be of some benefit to me. I defy any of these yankees to penetrate my disguise. Thank the Lord, my nose is flat enough," Rapidly and skillfully, the Georgian oceeded to black his face and h

the end of half an hour his shining kin black face was a masterpiece of art. His costume did not bother him. It in Connecticut." was his intention to assume the rule of an educated, gentlemanly negro, who for him to assume either the dress or into the house and gasped : the dialect of a plantation negro. A "Widder Jenkens, I'm a man of mellow African twang would carry busines; I'm worth \$10,000 and want

him through admirably. He surveyed himself in the glass, and pronounced his make-up simply

"Will the Tarpers recollect my man Panting from excitement the old likely. The editor glanced at a page man paused a few minutes. Then in a or two, but I don't believe he read a I give you four seconds to git." word of it. I'll not change even the where the white man failed."

An hour later a dignified man with lessly playing with his cane.

"I regard your article," said the edilowed to suffer and scream with pain

a talk with Mr. Tarper?" The visitor with the ebony face an

window and surveyed the busy street "What a great thing it is to be an ex-slave with a black skin," he growled. "If that crank had met me as John Burton, a southern gentleman in search of employment, he would have shown me the door, just as he did a week ago."

mild looking man whom he introduced as Mr. Tarper. The great magazine publisher very affable. "I have always thought," he said, "that some of our best litera-

ture would come from your race. Your

Just then the editor returned with a

article is a strong one, and I believe that it will cause a sensation.' "A fellow came here the other day," interrupted the editor, "with some thing on the same subject, but it was very crude-entirely unavailable. Now, this essay is timely and thoughtful, and the style is simply perfect."

something more from your pen. "Am I to understand, then, that you accept my contribution?" asked

"You must make your home in New

"Accest it! Certainly," answere

we are very glad to get it." "You shall have a check for it im-nediately," remarked Mr. Tarper. "I beg your pardon," said the au-thor, "but it is difficult for a colored man to be identified at the bank in a

'I'll tell the cashier to send the money o you once."

want our colored friends to fee erature. At our regular rates the article would be worth fifty dellars. In his case I feel it my duty to do a lit-

The publisher retired with a smiling face, and the masquerading writer fel-his heart beating like a steam engine.

The author of the Negro Problem" was dazed when this me sum was counted out in erisp, bank notes, and it was with difficulty that he could sign the receipt.

How he got out of the office he could not recollect afterward. Everything was a blank to him until he reached "Good thing I left when I did," he

said, as he looked in the glass. "That stray tear has played the mischief with my burnt cork. He quickly removed all traces of his disguise, and then, without an instant's delay, packed his trunk.

An outgoing train that night carried John Burton. He was on his way back to Georgia. When "The Negro Problem" ap eared in Tarper's Magazine it did not set the river on fire or attract much attention. It was considered a fairly written essay, but that was all. The Tarpers however, were well satisfied with their bargain, and for months waited anxiously for another visit from

the remarkable colored writer who had ed them so favorably. But John Burton is not likely to make a similar triai again.

a plain Georgia farmer, and diversified

a plain for more than the Magazines ever did. He takes all the best periodicals, but the elegant in lished by the Tarpers not among them. The Old Colonel,-in Atlan

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obtain a new lease of life. "The most wonderful instance of He took pains with the work, and at doing things in a hurry," says Eli Per-Perkins courted the Widow Jenkins up

"How quick was the courtship? "Well, my uncle Consider can had been driven from the south by race his horse over to the widow's farm beprejudice. It would not be necessary fore breakfast one morning, hustled

you for a wife. I give you just three minutes to answer. "I don't want ten seconds, old man," she replied, as she shook out the dish cloth. "I'm a woman of business. uscript?" he asked himself. "It is not | worth \$16,000, and I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth

> Are you bilious? If so, procure Laxador, the specific for torpid liver, and observe the great relief this valu-Prejudice often rules in the physical treatment of babies. They are al-

etc. when some reliable and safe remedy as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, would give almost immediate relief and perfect ease to the little sufferer. True Enterprise .- " John, show this gentleman the door," said the lady of the house. "Thanks, John," said the

.... The lady bought the book. -Harper's Bazar. la, on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Sold

book-agent cordially, "but you needn't

came in. Now this work, madame, is

by all druggist. The latest from Congressman Tim Campbell is: "Me and Cleveland went in together and me and Cleve-land go out together."—Washington Correspondence Chicago News.

A mediocre painter, who considered himself quite a distinguished artist, wished to frescoe the ceiling of his said, "and then paint it." One of his hearers remarked, "I think you would York, said Mr. Tarper, "and give us do better to paint it first and then to whitewash it."-Exchange

Many imitators, but no equal, has

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 13, 1888.

and unwarranted liberties taken with cause a rattling as of indignation among the bones of the illustrious deceased; but we must risk is long enough to tell the Herald, that "pere" is all right. If he wants me popular way however he must mit the "e" in the first syllable, thusly, Shaks-

WE PRINT elsewhere this week the laws regulating the subscriptions to We do this for several reasons, but principally because we do not approve of many of the provisions

Now there are a great many reasons why publications of all kinds are benificial, but one of the most important is the revenue they yield to the proprietor, and the vital necessity for sufficient of this kind of remuneration to make the credit side of the books show a balance at the end of the year, exists to a more or less degree, in the plans and schemes of all who are engaged in the task of "making Books" of which Solomon says, "there is no end." It may seem peculiar that THE TRANSCRIPT should object to any legislative enactment that apparently goes far in assisting publishers to build up that important part of their publications known as circulation, seeing that we all sadly need patronage in this line as an earnest of the approba tion of the community, of our labors as news gatherers, and as a certain end to securing the most profitable class of advertisers. Yet we do object to it, and most strenously, and for the reason that it places, for a time at least, all publications on an equality, without regard to merit from the publisher's stand point, or necessity for what may be aptly termed superfluous reading

matter, from the subscribers outlook. There are a great many ways to run a newspaper, especially in a community overstocked with this superflous reading matter, assisted by this law which says: "Any person who receives a newspaper, and makes use of it, wether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber." We know of one newspaper started in this manner. Just how many people were made subscribers in this way, we cannot say, but think it safe to opine, that had they received a printed slip embodying the law as above stated, a quantity of the "superfluous" would have never seen the light, not to speak of quality. Often the name of a party has been put on the books, and advantage is taken of the well known ignorance of the assumed subscriber, by continuing to foward the publication quietly for years, well knowing that as long as nothing is said, the law protects the publisher, and he can at any time collect the bill. So far as relates to parties subscribing for a paper, and becoming debtors in a bona fide manner. the law is good, but to compel a man to pay for what he never ordered and never wanted goes a step to far. The patronage of old and established papers seriously effected by this law, not exactly in the way of subscription; though to some 'extent even there. Assuming that a person with the necessary capital wants to start a paper, he has only to print, say 2000 copies and scatter them broadcast and the thing is done. One quarter of the number sent will be accepted and in the verbiage of the law "used"; the next week another batch is turned out, pensions has reported the pension aparand about the fourth week the paper propriation bill. The amount appro-Advertisers give it custom and so the people are not satisfied with the liber-Advertisers give it custom and so the people are not satisfied with the liber work goes on. Now all the local adality of the Government toward its where else and throw in a vertising is cut in half, the price goes former soldiers. down, and in a short time there is no down, and in a short time there is no living for anyone. THE TRANSCRIPT with its reputation of twenty-one years, does not need to send copies to all the community in order to parade a bubble circulation, but it has felt the effect of too many papers in this community, and does not wish to disguise the fact. and does not wish to disguise the fact. Advertisers find there is to great a drain on their pockets, for the double space, and the result is that among those who advertise in both papers today, with one single exception, have so reduced their space, that it is hardly noticeable because so small. Our advice to everyone is given freely, no matter

To subscribers-Read the law. When you don't want a paper pay up and vertisers-select the best medium for your advertising and stick to it.

Every publisher ought to be satisfied to stand on the merrits of his publication, and we are willing to do this by

THE TRANSCRIPT.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10th, 1888.-Senator Beck's absence has been seriously felt in the Senate since the Republican tariff bill has been taken up. He is the one Democratic Sena tor who has the whole subject at his fingers ends, and hope that he would be able to resume his seat at the present session. Together with the idea which for some reason was prevalent among the Democratic Senators, that the Republicans would take up the tariff at this session, has doubtless prevented the Democratic Senators from preparing themselves to make as stout a resistance as was expected of them to the passage of the bill. This may be remedied yet, but as it stands now, the Democrats of the House are ex pressing great dissatisfaction at what they call the "apathy" of Democratic Senators. Mr. Cleveland is also understood to be dissatisfied. In the meantime Senator Beck's physician has ordered him to spend the winter in the

South, and he will go to Aiken, S. C. Representative Mills has broken down under the immense strain of the last session and the campaign. He

will go in search of health, and is not to return to Washington dur-

expected to return to Washington during the session.

Last beek it looked for awhile as the Republicans were to lose the next Houseafter all, a recount in several close astricts resulting in favor of the Dem crats, and even now they appear to here a majority of only one, which far as legislation is concerned is the name of the "immortal bard" will arrdly better than a minority. The are all on the anxious bench.

Secretary Whitney has ordered three naval vessels to proceed to Hayti as soon as they can be made ready for sea, to enforce the demand made by the State Department for the release a careful finger on the pulse of of an American vessel illegally siezed by the Haytian Government.

who says that under no circumstances bric with the seeming of silk that would he be a member of Harrison's cabinet. It is Senator Palmer, of Michigan. He says that after the fourth of March he is going to be a farmer.

it, with a vote on Wednesday. If it passes, as now seems probable, the general impression is that Mr. Cleve-

No signs of the "business ses of which we have recently heard so any lady would joy to carry. Thursday until to-day, and the House is worth \$1.25 as linen prices from Friday, and already the members are beginning to talk about the Holiday recess, although a short time ago that was to be dispensed with this cisely the same Handkerchief

No legislation looking to the admis sion of new states is probable at this session. The Democrats are willing to pass a bill for the admission of Dakota as one State, provided that New Mexico is admitted at the same time. This does not suit the Republi-

A bill has been introduced in the House to make two States out of California, but nothing is expected to come out of it at this session.

Navy Museum. . The Government has in its possession many articles that would make such an establishment a very interesting one to visitors, and the idea has been received with such favor that it is probable that Congress will pass a bill to that effect.

Senator Butler has introduced joint resolution, proposing a constitu-tional amendment extending the presidential term to six years. It is an ex cellent idea, and should be adopted with an amendment making the

President ineligible for a second term. The House devoted last Friday to the Nicaragua canal bill. Considerable opposition manifested. It

be again taken up next Friday. on the Senate tariff bill, made the fact very plain that he does not approve of called attention to the duty on silvered glass, which caused every bureau three dollars more than it otherwise would. It is not made in the United States, and Mr. Plumb thinks it should go on the free list. He also spoke of the steel trust, and mentioned the fact that large sums of money had been saved in the construction of the State House of Texas and a public building at Wichita, Kansas, by the purchase of steel joists, beams, etc., abroad. If Senator Plumb is not more careful in his speeches, he will rise up some morning, and find himself read out of the Republican party.

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The bride was very handsomely dress

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young people thus happily concluded was

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Exchange held a meeting in Dover on Wednesday in the interest of the associa-

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of Wilmington were shooting at a mark on Sunday afternoon and in fun Goodly

pointed his revolver at Turner and pulled

the trigger. To his horrow the weapon

went off the ball striking Turner in the

night. Goodley was much put out over

the shooting and says that it was purely

a colored man as he ever met and he

by fire about ten o'clock Thursday night.

cendiary, as there had been no fire in the

building for several weeks. The loss is

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ing for a Cantata, which they expoct to render in the Town Hall during the Christmas Holidays. - The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Citizens' National Bank

or the ensuing year, will be held on ary 8th, between the hours of 10 and - The shortest day in the year in this section, will be Friday, the 21st, the sun rising at 7.19 a. m., and setting at 4.38 p.

. making the length of the day nine - A Maryland man is credited with having caught 100 quail recently by reading grain which had been soaked whisky on the road. The birds ate the grain and then became tipsy. That

w is more miserably mean than the traditionally mean man, who is said to be mean that he would steal acorns from the Odessa and Middletown N. G. R. R. the following organization was effected. Wm. Taylor, President; W. R. Polk, Secretary; Jos. L. Gibson. Treasurer rs, Jno. C. Corbit, Wm. Polk Houston, Wm. Taylor, D.

W. Corbit, W. R. Polk, Jos. L. Gib G. W. Polk, Victor Lord. A call was N. Pool, and Howard A. Pool, Frank R. issued for 10 per cent of the stock sub - The W. C. T. U. are contemplating the members of the organization. Such an indertakings as this, we have no hesital to our town in advancing the temperance among us. And while politically Post-master A. N. Sutton, where a boun-tiful collation was served. Late in the the party can't elect a president, yet there evening the bride and groom left for their new home near McDonough. The conght to be enough patronage in our idst to help the Ladies to a good read-

-A party of our local sportsmen, visit and had more than the proverbial "Fish ock large enough to brag of for the en tire winter. The fish is said to hav easured 36 inches long and weighed 21 pounds. It this is not a good fish story ntemporary may enlarge on it to suit their own convenience. Odesse Herald please copy.

- Boys Minstrel No. 7. This well own and popular aggregation, gave one of their interesting as well as highly amusing performances, last Friday even ing in the Auditorium of Lyceum Hall before a large and appreciative audience This troupe has, like the Odessa Hen ald, come to stay, being organized on strictly cash basis financially, and severely moral one artistically considered. We predict for No. 7 a long and suc-

- Prof. H. J. Abbott gave an excellent entertainment in the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mas-ter Eddie, the Professors 6 year old son is a wonder in himself and is claimed to be the youngest magician in the world. One of the features of the entertain ment was the cremation act, in which a young lady was cremated and restored to life before the eyes of the audience.

- Once in a while we feel that local notice of advertisers is a duty owed to our subscribers. Such an occasi to us in calling attention to the advertise ment of C. W. Kennedy & Co., Pianos be brought into direct and constant communication with an establishment of this kind, for many reasons; chiefly because we have nothing like it nearer than cted to the deceptions of everytramp who generally accomplish more s this week, the card of a reliable house, and will simply request their in-quiry and inspection of what we feel to be a benefit to them.

The "St. Anne's Young Ladies Guild," held a Bazar and Supper in the Opera House last Thursday evening, which was largely attended, and from which they netted \$125. The members of the Guild tender their most cordial thanks to Mr. Hendrickson, of Philadelphia, for ole present of fruit. To the Middletown Orchestra for music which so ac ceptably enlivened the proceedings of the evening. To Mr. Alfred Chamberlain and Mr. W. G. Lockwood for their skill and labor in fitting up the beautiful central booth. To the Janitor for his assidu-eus attention, and to the public for their liberal patronage. Every one appeared to be pleased with the efforts of the Young Ladies to give satisfaction, and they richly deserved the success with which their labors were crowned.

removing them and leaving them uncall-- Our citizens should avail themselves he opportunity now offered of supplytional fraud." selves with a very neat cooking ance, patented by C. J. Parker of Havre De Grace Md. The object is to prevent an article of food from burning done by suspending an earthenware crock are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not inside a metal jacket by which means the wish to continue taking it; otherwise the wish to commute taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher. and applied at the top, or in other words le cooks as fast at top as it does at bottom, and nothing is burnt because the crock does not touch the bottom. This artimen int he county and will certainly come al use. It is very simple and efechas met with is its best recomenda-

Silver and DELAWARE CITY DEPARTMENT LETTERS TO KRIS KRINGLE,

Society Meetings. Delaware City Loan Association mencing Dec. 20, and with a "watch meeting." of each month. aware City Volunteer Fire Com-- Jackson Lodge, F. & A. M., first Tues-day of each month. - Patrick Henry Lodge I. O. O. F., every

pnest from Washington D. C.,
-J. Federica Elmare, and Wednesday night.

— Delaware Castle No. 12, K. G. E. every rdinary and Minister Pleniochiary of the Republic of Peru, S. A.

— Last evening Isaac Wiggins, a color-- Masterd Howard Ford is home oy living with Mr. Wm. R. Cochran

- Captain Kill'em was in town a few days this week. - Mr. J. N. Warren spent Wednesday

while on his way to Hamtown with some friends, was accidently shot in the fore finger with a revolver. Dr. Pearson exin Philadelphia. - Mr. James Filon is paying a short - List of unclaimed letters at the Post-

- Mr H. W. Bigger spent Monday and Dec. 9 Mrs. Louisa Boggs, Michael Jefferis, Wm. Hussford, Serach Black. — Mr. H. W. Bigger spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia and Pottsville. — Mr. Wm. T. Vail has accepted the position of agent and foreman for the farms of Mr. A. Colburn. Persons calling for the above letters will please so they are advertised.

please they are advertised.

— We see now prepared to furnish writing paper by the pound, at 18, 20, 25 and 30 cens wing to quality. We have it in Octav Packet & Commercial Note Letter, al Cap, Plain Cap, Narrow and wide Bill Cap. Call and see it.

— Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reybold of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. Theodore Clark. Letter, and Cap, Flain Cap, Narrow and wide Bill Cap. Call and see it.

We desire to say in response to a question asked about the selections from Cassells Libert, that every one is at liberty to take advantage of the offer, whether new or old subscribers. Our only bid for new subscribers is published elsewhere Mr. Theodore Clark. - The fair recently held in the parlo of the Robinson House, by ladies of Christ

church netted fifty two dollars. - Mrs. Dr. F. S. Dunlap, who has bee spending a few weeks at Locust Grove Md., returned home on Monday.

— Mr. Wilson, of Delaware City ac commodation train has joined the tenor

force of the M. E. church choir.
— Captain T. S. Vankirk has recovered Yesterday morning as Mr. George Ro-sean of near Porters was driving out of from his recent illness and has taken his lane, through which passes the charge of his steamer, Commonwealth track of the Del City and Newark R. R. he met with an accident which will pro-

visiting her sister Mrs. Shaffer, in Chesa peake City for several months past, ha returned home. - Mr. Wm. J. Wingate has purchased

the 9 a. m., express from Delaware City. The carriage was torn to pieces, and Mr. Rosean was only saved from instant there in the spring. death by his grasp on the lines; as it was he was hurled into the ditch at the side - Dr. Hill of Baltimore was in town on Tuesday arranging with the Von Culir of the track, and when picked up, it was Incubator Co. to fit up a large poultry hought that he sustained serious injury farm in the suburbs of Baltimo o his hip. Mr. Rosean's advanced age - A Citizens meeting was held on Thursday night, in Eagles Hall, to than probable that the shock will be

onsider the question of removel of the nore than he can stand, but we hope for fire engine house to a more central locathe best. Further particulars could not Two of the officers of the Engineer department visited Fort Delaware and the Delaware Battery last week, and re filled last evening to its utmost capacity, port that work will begin on both places

in the spring.

— The steamer, Samuel M. Felton, which has been purchased by the Tol-chester Steamboat Company, passed here on 'Wednesday morning, bound for Baltimore. This removes an old river Charles A. Walker, pastor of the church. mark from the Delaware. - Mr. Freddre Morris, who has been

sistant operator under Mr. Asher at the Delaware City depot, had charge of the last week in the absence of the agent at that place.

in a white surah silk trimmed with cord. She wore a beautiful veil and was Christmas is near at hand, as our merchants are all making a handsome display of Christmas goods this season. Several astefully adorned with flowers. After the ceremony many relatives and friends of the windows are tastefully decorated repaired to the house of the brides father and attract much attention.

— The M. E. Sunday School will hold

their regular Christian anniversay in the church on the evening of the 28th. A very cents.

— The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius,

built by Cramp & Son of Philadelphia, passed here on Saturday morning on her way down the bay, where she was to make a trial trip over a measured mile course on slack water. She was moving at the rate of twenty miles an hour when

passing this point.

— The M. E. Choir sociable at the home of Miss Cora Bigger, on Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair.
The parlors were filled with young people bent upon having a good time and they did. Music, games and elocution, flanked by a royal set out, made the time pass quickly and pleasantly, and the party adjourned at 11 o'clock in the best of good humor, to meet at the house of Mr Joseph Andeson, on Friday evening

Maryland Matters.

The extensive evaporating factory of Mr. Severn, at Millington, was destroyed by fire about ten o'clock Thursday night.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been the work of an in-

Lost! On Main Street a ladies red

stocking, and Mrs. J. M. Ernest spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

— Miss Ida Otherson is visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

— Miss Rachel Johnston is visiting her - Miss Rachel Johnston is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Murray of Northeast.

town with a relative a few years older sister Mrs. Geo. Murray of Northeast.

— Miss Hannah Scotten of Stillpond is visiting her cousin Mrs. Ella Van Sant.

— Miss Rachel Staats is visiting her sister Miss Mary Staats of Wilmington.

— Rev. Wm. Sheers and mother and Mrs James Ginn spent Thursday in Philadelphia. discharge of a gun in the hands of the elinflicting a wound from which he died a - Mrs. J. E. Dulaney has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. Wilson of near Chesa-

Mrs. Emeline L. Davis, widow of the late Dr. David Davis, and mother of Nay-lor Davis, merchant at Cecilton, and peake City.

— Rev. J. France Presiding Elder preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

— Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hodson Judge David P. Davis of the Cecil county the latter on Thursday, in her 82d year.

the latter on Thursday, in her 82d year. She had been a sufferer for some years from nervous debility, and the excitement attending the burning of the residence and store of her son Naylor, brought on an attack of paralysis. Her funeral took place Saturday, from the residence of Judge Dayis.

— Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hodson spent last week with relatives and friends in Newark.
— The Tuesday evening prayer meeting at the M. E. Church seem to be a source of great pleasure to our young Christians. Not only to them but also to those who have long been in the church.

but also to those who have also the church.

Mr. Charlie Stewar t(shoemaker of cur town) left Sassafras on Wednesday Dec. 5th for a few hours and was much surprised on his return at finding his wife, whom he had left in Philadelphia 2 years notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. whom he had left in Philadelphia 2 years ago, here waiting for him. On the next evening all the boys in and around town gathered together and gave them a big serenade. The beating of tinpans, and washboilers, ringing of sleigh bells and firing of guns were continued until the door was opened and the boys invited in.

take their periodicals from the office to No other remedy is so reliable, in case No other remedy is so reliable, in case of sudden colds, or coughs, or for any and all derangements of the throat and lungs, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This wonderful medicine affords great relief in consumption, even in the advanced stages of that disease. which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their

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CARE OF E. B. RICE.

Middletown, Del. Dec. 10tb, 1888 Old Chriss

Ada wants you to bring he a set of dishes, and 3 little penny babys a broom a doll with a cap on its head little coach a caster knives & forks d Miss Ada Roberts.

Cecilton Md. Dear Kriss; Please bring me some can dy, Nuts and a dolly baby and a cradle

and a Rock-horse for Robbie. Truly Yours Mary J. Anderson.

Kriss: Please bring me a clown-Banjo air of skates, & writing Desk, and lots of

Cecilton Md. Dear Kris

Please bring me a Black-board and a doll and some nuts and candy. yours truly Lizzie Anderson

Dec. 9, 1888 Dear Kriss. Please bring me a Jump Jack a U. S. Mail bag & sett of blocks & a mil too and my Grandpapa a new over

coat, some candy nuts & whole lots of things. Lou Dreka. Dear Kriss

Please bring me a pin cushion & pins to put in it a tin set of dishes dolly a piano 1 2 3 4 5 11 10 hooks & bring Lena a paddle but not Fred, I want som e the property of Mrs. Jane Bigger, situated on Hamilton street, and will remove forget Grandpapa's over coat. Sassafras Md

> Dec. 10th, 1888 Please bring me a pair of

rubber shoes, and some toys.

With Much love Edgar H. Adams Middletown Del Dec. 11 1888 Dear Kriss

went. I want a wheelbarow and a horse I want a Jump Jack and a mouth orange a drum and a little cart with a horse hitch ed to it and a monkey, and a rabbit, I want some candy and nuts. Eugene heintz.

Middletown Del Dec. 11, 1888

I want to tell you what i want, I want a doll house. I want a pic-ture book. I want a little trunk with some cloths in it I want a pair of socks to fit — A person has only to take a walk my big doll please dont forget my brother down Clinton street to be reminded that Charly he wants some candy and a horse Charly he wants some candy and a horse and wagon that is all I forgot to say want some candy and nuts. Mary M. Heintz.

Dear old Santa Claus,

hat, a gun, a sword & a knapsack. I want a banuer flag with a point like soldier church on the evening of the 28th. A very intersting programme is promised, which will consist of music, recitations and the distribution of gifts from their Chrstmas tree. Admission 15 cents children, 10 cents.

The deposite conservation of the 28th. A very intersting the 28th. A very intersting men have. A pair of gum boots. Please bring men have bring men have bring me

Middletown Del, Dec. 7th, 1888

If you please will you bring me a doli that will open and close its eyes (Clothes for it. And a trunk to keep them in. And a stove. Do dear Kriss and I will try to be a very good little girl.

Mary B. Adams

Middletown Del.

Dear Kriss; Please bring me a half doz-en knives forks and spoons a little work box and a little book to read & lots of candy Do dear kriss and I will try to be a very good little girl. M. Helen Smith.

Middletown Del. Nov. 27 th. 1888 Dear Kriss

board
A little gold waths
A little house to play in
A box of rubbers

Yours truly Bertie Massey. Dear Old Kris

Please bring me a wil low rocker trimed up in ribbon and sashet tags and a stove that is at mr Rices with a hot water tank and tha musical doll, and little umberrellee and bring me a stocking full of candy that is all I want this Christmas from your liftle friend Lizzie Hopkins.

Dear Kriss I want a new carriage for my big doll find a rocking chair for myself. Please fill my stocking with nice soft candy because my tech are all coming out and my new ones have not come

in yet, I want an orange in the top of my stocking. I want a little work bag too with a pair of scissors in it Julia Lockwood. Sassafras, Md. Dec. 8th, 188

Dear old Kris,

Please bring me a drum

a tin horse that will ring his bell, a tin
terrapin, a train of cars some, candy, nuts
and bananas or any thing else you may

want to bring. your little friend Bradford John

Dear Kriss

Of gum boots with high tops and a pair for Aunt Ressie so she can go sleding with me. I would like to have my stocking filled with lemon and nut candy, oranges and lots of nuts. Please bring Mama a new ice cream freezer because her old one is most worn out and bring Harry a nice.

Dook. George Lockwood, Warwick

Middletown Dela Dear Kiss,
Will you please bring me ocky horse, and oblige Dannie Cridic

Middletown Delaware Dec. 10th 1888 Dear Kriss

I want you to bring me a of dehead for Bell and a broom A set of dishes a plate and knife and fork, And some candy and that is all I think. Middletown Del Dec. 10 1888

Dear old kriss

I want you to bring me
a slate and slate pencil
A set of dishes a broom and a little plain
gold ring And a orgen and that is all.
yours truly May Garner

Middletown Middletown

Dear Old Kris
I have lost my ring wont
you please bring me another one, and
please bring me a big doll baby that will
open and shut its eyes, and a doll baby
coach, and a little work basket if you will please bring me all these nice things I will be a good little girl.

Katie Truax.

Mt Vernon Place

will you please ask Kriss to bring me A Dray with two horses, a Majic Lahiern, a book, a Hansom with one horse, and fill my stocking with candy. But please don't put any Switches,

Mt Vernon Place Kirk wood Dec 12th 1888. Will you please ask Santa Claus to bring me a Doll with long clothes on. A nice Book. a gold Ring lots of Candy and if he has any thing else for me I will be much pleased to get them

Middletown Dela Dear Kriss.

Will you please bring me a set of dishes and a table and a doll baby and oblige Bessie Craddock.

Middletown Del, Middletown Del,
Dear Friend kriss
please bring me a desk a box of Crayon,
some games of cards a bell sandys nuts
oranges, from your Friend Annie MoColgan in care Mr. Rice.

Middletown Del. Dear Old Kris All I want is a "cars

Dear Kris

Please bring me a sled, a
baby coach, a wash board, a writing desk
a table to play tes party on and a kitchen
candy & oranges too.

Ada Echenhofer. Dear Old Kris

I want a stocking full of can-

dy with toys in it too and a pair of gum boots & a little hose cart & a watch. From Rudolf Echenhoier. Dear Kriss

Please bring Harry Stuart
the horn and horse and the revolver
what dont shoot at Mr. Rices and dont
forget our baby Johnsie.

Harrie Stuart.

Wm. Knight, Esq., for over a year past a member of the Elkton bar has decided to abandon the practice of law there and will probably go west.

It is Useless for young ladies who are troubled with freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To the skin nook went for the time being. To have a good complexien you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin will be fair and complexion rosy.—Young Ladies Magazine.

The direct tax bill |passed the house ye

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A chimney on the hall at Cherry Hill ook fire on Sunday night last, and the uilding narrowly escaped destruction.

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Election Notice.

Phoples' National Bank, Middletown, Del., December 10th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the stockholders of this bank wil be held at the Banking House on SATUR DAY, THE 12th DAY OF JANUARY, 1889, be the control of the bank of tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 m. for the purpose of electing TWELVE DI-BECTORS to serve for the ensuing year. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier. Election Notice.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLETOWN, DEL.,
December 7, 1888,

The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of NINE DIRECTORS to serve this bank for the ensuing year will be held in the Banking House on TUESDAY, THE 7th DAY OF JANUARY, 1889, between rs of 10 and 12 o'clock a. m. JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashier,

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DAVID BAIRD & SON,

jul-126m Poultry Wanted.

hursday, DECEMBER 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, 1888, DECEMBER Ith, 18th, 19th and 20th, 1888.

I found poultry (turkeys especially) for Thanksgiving very poor, therefore I would urge all parties having poultry to kill for the holiday to feed it well. Corn is cheap and it will pay you well to use it that way. I shall sell stuff all winter so all the poor poultry will keep for a later market. Parties wishing to see me will find me at the office of Geo. M. D. Hart, Townsend, Del. All inquiries by mail promptly answed. dece-6-t W. E. HART, Townsend.

Notice. I wish to give notice that I, have dispose f my entire stock of dry goods, notions and roceries to Mr. William Brockson, and ask ny friends and patrons to give him all the neouragement in a business way possible as I am sure he will render satisfa as I am sure he will render satisfaction, and also ask those owing me to come forward and settle at their earliest convenience and also accept my thanks for the business patronage they have given me in the past.

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ing and lasting odor. J. GAYLORD BRAGDON.

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TERNS and LOWEST PRICES. I ask a continuance of the patronage of old customers, and a trial from all others, feeling convinced that by fair dealing I can merit your favors.

I shall during the Holidays he prepared to furnish BARGAINS IN TABLE KNIVES, FORKS, CARVERS, PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, SKATES, GUNS and such other goods as are usually kept by the trade; and you will oblige me and benefit yourselves by calling and

examining them. Again soliciting your support I am very truly W S LETHERRURY

Middletown, Del. NOTICE SO

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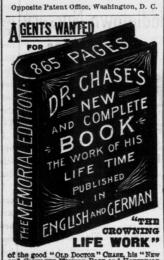
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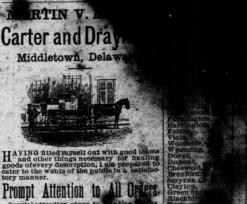
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